







# JAS. MILNE & SON.

## BIG THING IN TEA!

We will give of our old 25c. tea, (acknowledged to be the best in the County), 10 lbs for \$2. We have just received 25 chests. Remember single lb. 25c., or 10 lbs. for \$2.00. Biggest bargain in town.

We are headquarters for Staples this summer. Our stock of Shirtings, Cottanades, Grey and White Cottons is unsurpassed. We have over 4500 yds. of Grey Cotton just opened and nearly the same of White.

Our two special lines 5c. and 7c. Cotton is unrivaled.

We have a few 3 for 25c. Straw Hats left.

We sell a large size plug Black Chewing Tobacco for 5c.

Bring your money to us and it will last the longer.

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**PARKER BROTHERS**  
BANKERS,  
STIRLING, - - - ONTARIO.

Bills Collected, Collections made, and Drafts bought and sold on all points in Canada, United States, and Great Britain. Mercantile Accounts and Notes collected, and Loans made.

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.**  
Deposits received in amounts of \$1 and upwards, subject to withdrawal without notice, and interest allowed at the rate of 4% per annum.

HOURS—From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
REFERENCE—Merchant's Bank of Canada.

A bore usually makes a big hole in a busy day.

A man's days are numbered, but he cannot recover any of the bad numbers.

Some people will never get to heaven because they think heaven ought to come to them.

A man may sow and another reap, but the sower of wild oats usually reaps the harvest himself.

A good policy is to tell truth when there is truth to tell. At all other times keep it to yourself.

One of the saddest sights angels have to look at is a man who is mean to his wife in money matters.

"I have got a fine down-fall," said the harpooner, when finishing the shaving the man's upper lip.

If money could be borrowed as easily as trouble, the world would be full of round-shouldered people.

The boy who farms approaches his turnip field, when the haying grindstone is brought out for use.

"See here, water, this pie hasn't any apples in it." "Water?" "I know it, sabb; it am made ob ewapowated apples."

"I am not a man who should say longevity did run in the family," said Mrs. Spriggin. "Why John was six feet two, Bill four foot four, and George, he had more longevity than any man I ever see. He was six feet seven."

"Kiss—He, (planning an elopement) of the house and meet me at the corner. I won't have a carriage, as we must be as economical as possible."

"Shoo, I've made papa promise to pay for the carriage, George."

"Student—I see, professor, that Darwin's grandson is getting a book ready for the press."

"Professor—Ah! And what is to be its title?"

"Student—Don't know, sir; but think 'Tales of My Ancestors' would be appropriate—that is, if he's going into history."

The ONLY GIRLS HE EVER LOVED.—A lady who has been in the room of a gay bachelor was struck by the decoration of his sitting-room mantle. A large frame was filled with photographs of girls and women, and the names of respectable society. At the bottom of each picture was pasted a newspaper clipping.

"What Mr. Brown, what do they mean?" asked the astonished lady. "Who are they and why have they these scraps pasted on the wall?"

"They are the pictures of the only girls I ever loved, and those clippings are their marriage notices." An original scheme, surely.

### ADVERTISING NOTICES.

In the local column will be charged as follows: To Regular Advertisers—Three lines and under, 25 cents per line; four lines, 50 cents; five lines, 75 cents; six lines, 100 cents; seven lines, 125 cents; eight lines, 150 cents; nine lines, 175 cents; ten lines, 200 cents; eleven lines, 225 cents; twelve lines, 250 cents; thirteen lines, 275 cents; fourteen lines, 300 cents; fifteen lines, 325 cents; sixteen lines, 350 cents; seventeen lines, 375 cents; eighteen lines, 400 cents; nineteen lines, 425 cents; twenty lines, 450 cents; twenty-one lines, 475 cents; twenty-two lines, 500 cents; twenty-three lines, 525 cents; twenty-four lines, 550 cents; twenty-five lines, 575 cents; twenty-six lines, 600 cents; twenty-seven lines, 625 cents; twenty-eight lines, 650 cents; twenty-nine lines, 675 cents; thirty lines, 700 cents; thirty-one lines, 725 cents; thirty-two lines, 750 cents; thirty-three lines, 775 cents; thirty-four lines, 800 cents; thirty-five lines, 825 cents; thirty-six lines, 850 cents; thirty-seven lines, 875 cents; thirty-eight lines, 900 cents; thirty-nine lines, 925 cents; forty lines, 950 cents; forty-one lines, 975 cents; forty-two lines, 1,000 cents; forty-three lines, 1,025 cents; forty-four lines, 1,050 cents; forty-five lines, 1,075 cents; forty-six lines, 1,100 cents; forty-seven lines, 1,125 cents; forty-eight lines, 1,150 cents; forty-nine lines, 1,175 cents; fifty lines, 1,200 cents; fifty-one lines, 1,225 cents; fifty-two lines, 1,250 cents; fifty-three lines, 1,275 cents; fifty-four lines, 1,300 cents; fifty-five lines, 1,325 cents; fifty-six lines, 1,350 cents; fifty-seven lines, 1,375 cents; fifty-eight lines, 1,400 cents; fifty-nine lines, 1,425 cents; sixty lines, 1,450 cents; sixty-one lines, 1,475 cents; sixty-two lines, 1,500 cents; sixty-three lines, 1,525 cents; sixty-four lines, 1,550 cents; sixty-five lines, 1,575 cents; sixty-six lines, 1,600 cents; sixty-seven lines, 1,625 cents; sixty-eight lines, 1,650 cents; sixty-nine lines, 1,675 cents;七十 lines, 1,700 cents; seventy-one lines, 1,725 cents; seventy-two lines, 1,750 cents; seventy-three lines, 1,775 cents; seventy-four lines, 1,800 cents; seventy-five lines, 1,825 cents; seventy-six lines, 1,850 cents; seventy-seven lines, 1,875 cents; seventy-eight lines, 1,900 cents; seventy-nine lines, 1,925 cents; eighty lines, 1,950 cents; eighty-one lines, 1,975 cents; eighty-two lines, 2,000 cents; eighty-three lines, 2,025 cents; eighty-four lines, 2,050 cents; eighty-five lines, 2,075 cents; eighty-six lines, 2,100 cents; eighty-seven lines, 2,125 cents; eighty-eight lines, 2,150 cents; eighty-nine lines, 2,175 cents; ninety lines, 2,200 cents; ninety-one lines, 2,225 cents; ninety-two lines, 2,250 cents; ninety-three lines, 2,275 cents; ninety-four lines, 2,300 cents; ninety-five lines, 2,325 cents; ninety-six lines, 2,350 cents; ninety-seven lines, 2,375 cents; ninety-eight lines, 2,400 cents; ninety-nine lines, 2,425 cents;一百 lines, 2,450 cents;一百一 lines, 2,475 cents;一百二 lines, 2,500 cents;一百三 lines, 2,525 cents;一百四 lines, 2,550 cents;一百五 lines, 2,575 cents;一百六 lines, 2,600 cents;一百七 lines, 2,625 cents;一百八 lines, 2,650 cents;一百九 lines, 2,675 cents;一百十 lines, 2,700 cents;一百一十 lines, 2,725 cents;一百二十一 lines, 2,750 cents;一百三十一 lines, 2,775 cents;一百四十一 lines, 2,800 cents;一百五十一 lines, 2,825 cents;一百六十一 lines, 2,850 cents;一百七十一 lines, 2,875 cents;一百八十一 lines, 2,900 cents;一百九十一 lines, 2,925 cents;一百十十一 lines, 2,950 cents;一百一十一十一 lines, 2,975 cents;一百二十一十一 lines, 3,000 cents;一百三十一十一 lines, 3,025 cents;一百四十一十一 lines, 3,050 cents;一百五十一十一 lines, 3,075 cents;一百六十一十一 lines, 3,100 cents;一百七十一十一 lines, 3,125 cents;一百八十一十一 lines, 3,150 cents;一百九十一十一 lines, 3,175 cents;一百十十一十一 lines, 3,200 cents;一百一十一十一十一 lines, 3,225 cents;一百二十一十一十一 lines, 3,250 cents;一百三十一十一十一 lines, 3,275 cents;一百四十一十一十一 lines, 3,300 cents;一百五十一十一十一 lines, 3,325 cents;一百六十一十一十一 lines, 3,350 cents;一百七十一十一十一 lines, 3,375 cents;一百八十一十一十一 lines, 3,400 cents;一百九十一十一十一 lines, 3,425 cents;一百十十一十一十一 lines, 3,450 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,475 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,500 cents;一百三十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,525 cents;一百四十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,550 cents;一百五十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,575 cents;一百六十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,600 cents;一百七十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,625 cents;一百八十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,650 cents;一百九十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,675 cents;一百十十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,700 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,725 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,750 cents;一百三十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,775 cents;一百四十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,800 cents;一百五十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,825 cents;一百六十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,850 cents;一百七十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,875 cents;一百八十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,900 cents;一百九十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,925 cents;一百十十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,950 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 3,975 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,000 cents;一百三十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,025 cents;一百四十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,050 cents;一百五十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,075 cents;一百六十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,100 cents;一百七十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,125 cents;一百八十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,150 cents;一百九十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,175 cents;一百十十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,200 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,225 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,250 cents;一百三十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,275 cents;一百四十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,300 cents;一百五十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,325 cents;一百六十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,350 cents;一百七十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,375 cents;一百八十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,400 cents;一百九十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,425 cents;一百十十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,450 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,475 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,500 cents;一百三十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,525 cents;一百四十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,550 cents;一百五十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,575 cents;一百六十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,600 cents;一百七十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,625 cents;一百八十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,650 cents;一百九十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,675 cents;一百十十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,700 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,725 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,750 cents;一百三十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,775 cents;一百四十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,800 cents;一百五十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,825 cents;一百六十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,850 cents;一百七十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,875 cents;一百八十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,900 cents;一百九十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,925 cents;一百十十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,950 cents;一百一十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 4,975 cents;一百二十一十一十一十一十一十一 lines, 5,000 cents.

The entrance examinations took place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. There were a large number in from the United States, and a number coming from Canada, mostly from the Maritime provinces. The examinations were of seventy students at Stirling. We will give the list as soon as the examinations are completed.

At the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening the members of the Epworth League presented Rev. A. Campbell and wife and Miss Campbell with a silver chalice and a silver plate. The pastor and wife expressed their delight at leaving the League in such a prosperous condition, and wished them God-speed in their future work.

At the Hallway Time Table—Train and sailing time as follows—  
GOING WEST. GOING EAST.  
MAIL..... 6:24 a.m. Mixed..... 10:46 a.m.  
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### HOME MATTERS.

It is the printer's a \$2 for it in b12 is 21s. Mrs. S. G. Faulkner, from Peterborough, is staying a short time with her relatives here.

After July 1st, next, Dr. Zwick will occupy the rooms over C. F. Stickel's new shop.

The Public and High Schools in this village, closed on Monday last, for the summer vacation.

F. R. Parker, B.A., Assistant teacher in the Orangeville High School, arrived home on Saturday last.

The hayday of the farmer's life is near at hand. At this season he gets mow pleasure than all other people.

Vacation is here, and the public realizes that a school is in session.

A railway between Pictou and the Sandhills is mooted. Several directors of the C. O. R. Y. recently went over the proposed site.

Mr. P. B. Conger arrived home from Montana on Saturday. He intends returning to his family and will likely take his wife and family with him.

Mr. Wm. Cook, left on Friday last for his home at Cavan, to remain the summer holidays. He had been attending the High School here last September.

Remember Struthers Superstition entertainment in the Methodist Church, Thursday evening June 30th. Do not fail to attend. Mr. Struthers will be present to answer questions.

A large number of Masons and their families will be present.

At the Convocation of Albert College last week, Miss Annie M. Campbell, M. L. A., was granted the honorary diploma of Advanced Geometry, and ordination from the round; and for advanced Drawing a full Teacher's Certificate.

There has been a great deal of wet weather in late, rather dry weather, and very bad weather in the past. We hear complaints of rust having attacked the fall wheat; and unless we have dry, sunshiny weather soon there is danger of serious injury to this as well as other crops.

A copy of the "Canadian Democrat" was given to him by a friend which contains a sketchy notice of the death of Mrs. John J. Regan, daughter of Mr. J. V. Sine, and nieces of Messrs. Bidwell and Perry Sine, of the town of Rawdon. She was not quite 25 years of age, and had married about three years.

There will be a great Orange Demonstration at Marmora on July 12th. Five Lodges will gather there, and addresses are expected from the Rev. Mr. McNaughton, M. P. F., Rev. Mr. F. G. Hodges, Esq., M. P. F., and others. The services will be held in the Town Hall by the ladies of the Methodist congregation. See poster for particulars.

We received a letter a few days ago from Mr. John Ross Robertson, of Toronto, formerly of Rawdon, in which he says the times are very hard on there. If you see or hear of any one contemplating coming to the coast, my advice is to them that they are, if they can live.

The ladies of the South Church held a Demonstration on Tuesday evening of this week, which was a great success. Receipts of the evening \$32.00.

The ladies are running their Ice cream parlor every Saturday evening and making money every day, and they expect to make enough this summer to buy the brick for a new church.

There is talk of putting in a tile drain in one of the houses in the village. J. N. Laird has put in a store a telephone, Telegraph and Dominie Express Office, which was very much needed here.

Some change in real estate here as well as in the town of Rawdon.

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## AUSTRALIAN EXPLORATION.

Sufferings and Failure of the Lindsay Party.

The Expedition was to Complete the Exploration of Australia, But it was Effectively Organized—The End of坎特伯雷.

Dismal failure has been the lot of that large party, led by David Lindsay, which was fitted out at great cost over a year ago to complete the exploration of Australia. After a long, hot and the parched desert areas, where hardly a drop of water could be found, are the primary causes of the disaster. The highest point of the land has been the enterprise. The scheme of exploration had been formulated by the Royal Geographical Society of Australia.

The amount of thousands of dollars had been provided by one man—Sir Thomas Elder—the wealthiest and most enthusiastic of the supporters. The party had a supply of water. Mr. Charles Chevings and other authorities assert that immense numbers of natural artesian springs, which are nothing but useless deserts, contain large numbers of natural artesian springs, and they believe that by artesian irrigation the desert could be turned into a paradise of man and forty-two camels to complete the map of Australia.

The party of exploring inner Australasia had, in the past, devolved chiefly upon men, of whom Lindsay was one. Our map shows the most important routes of these.

### THREE GREAT TRAILS.

of which nothing was known, were to be brought to the tent, not sparing the knowledge of the world. All of these are west of the overland telegraph. The first unknown to a vast region was that between the south track of Giles and that of J. F. Astor, who was about 1,300 miles from east to west and 350 miles wide. After crossing this strip Lindsay was to turn northward, through the Murchison River and the town he was to pass through the unknown region between the routes of Giles and Warburton, estimated to be 900 miles long and 200 miles wide. The second unknown, which he was to say was to end his labors, lies in what is known as the Northern Territory, mostly between the overland telegraph and the Victoria River, and is of a region some 400 by 300 miles.

The routes across the great interior which the world now knows, some of which he had been the first to find, are:

the route of the camel, which he found.



























